From the Charleston Horoury.]

The following momorful was presented from a committee of the Chamber of Commerce :—
To the Hon. The Mayor and Aldernian of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, respectfully represents that they were appointed at a late meeting of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, respectfully represents that they were appointed at a late meeting of the Charleston that bey were appointed at a late meeting of the Charleston from the policy of imposing a tax upon capitatin-certed in shipping, and to pray that the ordinance to that effect may not be ratified by Council.

The obvious inequality in the comparative growth and prosperity of the Northern and Southern sections of this confederacy has justly been secribed, in a great degree, occuracy over which our people have no control; but, at

The circulated planty and not be comparable proved and considerately and critical and and a consideration of the street of the control of the

eriace themselves in renewed assurance or pursue serial and protection. In the consideration of this subject, it must not be lost sight of, that the estab ishment of these lines of ships of our own to foreign ports, is but an extension of that system of railroad connections with the interior of our own and contiguous States, which forms so decided a feature of the public policy, both of the State and of the city; but with this striking difference in favor of the chips—that their construction equipment and management are the result of unaided private enterprise, while the railroads have both received large contributions of money from the public treasury, and been exempted from taxation by special acts of the Legislature.

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It is also emitted to much weight in the consideration of this subject—that while ships contribute largely to the general prosperity by the commerce which they bring so our city, and their earnings, which are returned and expended among us, they visit our port but seldom, and for not more than a few weeks at a time, and in case of diasater, even from the, they enjoy, to a finited extent only, the protection of the city; and their occupation being to pass from country to country, and port to port, they are exp sed, untike real estate, and other local and permanent investments, to be everywhere taxed, through the medium of port charges, and other dues even more burthensome, from none of which would a tax at home eventy them.

they are exp. sed, unlike real estate, and other local and permanent investments, to be everywhere laxed, through the medium of port charges, and other dues even more burthensome, from none of which would a tax at home exempt them.

It ought not be denied that ships earn, by their freight, a large sum annually in proportion to the capital invested; but we must not fall into the error of confounding gross receipts with profits. For example—a ship that will earn \$40,000 per annum frequently expends amongst our own citizens in the form of disbursements, all that is left after deducting expenses abroad, without leaving any profit to the owner, and the net gains, too, it must not be forgotten, have at itself to be burdened with the replacement of the ship, which is faally worn out and worthiess. These enterprises on the part of our citizens, therefore, can only be regarded, up to this time, in the light of experiments, whose results, so far as the owners are concerned, are still undetermined. We have hitherto confined our remarks to our foreign shipping alone, but we respectfully submit, whether in reference to that class of vessels engaged in the coasting and river trade, the proposed taxation may not be considered in a still greater degree onerous and impolitic. It is well known that, for many years, this state was almost entirely dependent on the North in this domestic trade, until political dangers produced a popular feature as almost entirely dependent on the North in this domestic trade, until political dangers produced a popular feature as almost entirely dependent on the North in this domestic trade, until political dangers produced a popular feature as almost entirely dependent on the North in this domestic trade, until political dangers produced a popular feature trade, they have been dead to the non-siderations of this subject by Council was required to the considerations of this subject by Council upon our own subject and only. The enditing partition of the subject by Council upon our own subject on thes

The memorial was read and appropriately referred.

Romcopathic Convention in Indianapolis.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Press.]

Today a convention of homepathic physicians, from several Western States, met here. Quite a respectable number of delegates from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, One, and Wisconsin, were in attendance, and the desiberations of the convention were characterized by much harmony and by signal shifty. A "Western Homeopathic Association," whose objects shall be the advancement of medical education, journalism, &c., was organized from the convention by the election of the following officers, viz.—President, Joseph Sill, M. D., of Michigan Vice President, Joseph M. D., of Othic; Resorting Secretary, F. A. Gilbert, M. D., of Dil; Pressorer, L. Pratt, M. B., of Ill. Consus of Western Homeopathic College, at Octobert, M. D., of Dil; Pressorer, L. Pratt, M. B., of Ill. Consus of Western Homeopathic College, at Octobert, M. D., of Othic, Jac Ellis, M. D., of Michigan and G. W. Chittenden, M. D., of Wis.

The subject of establishing a medical journal (quarterly, 144 press per N.A.) was fully discussed, and the whole matter at length referred the committee consisting of Prof. H. P. Gateboll, M. D., of Ceveland, Ohio, D. S. Sail h. M. D., and George E. Shioman, M. D., of Chicago, who were insurated to collect absentions, and to lake such measures in the premises as they in

their fitness for this important position may deem proper, making an elaborate report at the next annual meeting of the association. An able and influential journal will, within the year, be issued under the auspices of the associatios, and under the control of editors possessing superior qualifications, who will be assisted by co-laborators of acknowledged capacity in this country and in Europe; the whole thirg being is lip settled, and only waiting the adjustment of pecuniary matters in order that the enterprise shall be insurgurated.

PARTICULARS OF THE RESCUE - GREAT EXCITEMENT

FRUIT Men Bursed Alive.

Particulars of the Rescue—Great excitement In the Muskingum valley.

[From the Columbus, Onlo, Statesman, May 11.]

I have just returned from a flying trip to the Muskingum valley, and will give you an account of the burial and resurrection of the four persons who have been for over a fortsight abut up in one of the Blue Rock hills.

The rescue was accomplished at one o'clock yesterday morning. The eaving of the coal bank by which they were shut in took place two weeks ago last Friday, at about eleven o'clock in the morning. The men had gone into the bank very early in the morning of that day, so that they have been shut out from light and pure sir for nearly fifteen days. They had only one dinner, and after being shut up, found the dinner of another man, who had, with sixteen others, at great risk, barely secaped the catastrophs. It is not true that they lived on the lamp oil. They had but little of it. One of the men swallowed some of the oil to relieve his throat, which had become very sore from drinking the copperas water. So that the marvel remains of four persons rescaed after two weeks' deprivation of lood and good air; and not in very had condition either, considering.

The excitement consequent on this affair has been at the highest pitch all alons the Muskingum, from Zacesville to Marietta. There has never been less than five hundred persons on the ground—all wrough up to the most intense agony of excitement. On Sanasy last there were over two thousand people at the scene. From every farm house along the road, eager enquiries are put to every returning visiter; and Zaneszille has been in an intense fover on the subject. The prolonged unspense—the vibration between fear and hope, and despair and hope, has been painfully poignant, and when the news arrived yesterday that the unen were indeed out, and once more in the glad air, the whole city seemed alive with joy and gratulation.

The locality of the accident is on the west side of the

they could't get out they were ready to die happiny, having made their peace with god. E gin then re ired, exclaiming to the workmen most cheerie?

"We'll go in. Work on boys! May Got cless you."

This dialogue gave new hope to the workmen; and they labored on until the bad air put out the light again, when the work was suspended for four hand, until they sent to Zaneaville ters ome home, a believe and some pipe, by which they sent fresh air in; and the lights were relumed, and the work went on until Friday night, when it was said they were within twenty minutes. In erescue, Arrangements were all made to receive them, and expectation was again baulked by another ving in of the carrish and rock. Friday night the unused. Some six hundred people remained till on the created with their faces covered and their braiss very much emacitade and exhausted. Their families were not permitted increditately to meet them. Physicians were present to look after their well being, and everything done to make sure of the results of the long labor, viz, the preservation of their lives. Pierson, the older man, had a fluttering at the heart; the others seemed to be "as well as could be expected." Their faces were covered to protect their eyes. The boy, Savage, it is said, made inquiry the first thing, after a "chee of tobacco?" the rest af er their families and friends. They had taken some sleep on some dry cirt which they had piled up for that purpose, but had no idea of the time that had clapsed.

Now this landing these men were thus imbesided in the earth, perhaps their preservation from death by hunger was prevented by that very fact. In the English nines men have lived even sixteen days without food. The very want of light and free circu ation of air, the moisture of their tomb, together with the lack of oxygen to carry of the particles eliminated from the body, may have bed some effect in preventing that exhaustion which has accompanied honger in the ord mar, in a 'in plains or on the salt ocean. But I am gotog out of my sphere

VIRGINIA. FAIRFIKED, May 8.—Proprietor's purse \$500, three mile

heats.

James fally named b. h. Sebastopol 4 years old, by Tally Ho, dam Oratrix, by Orator., waiked over. by Gleroce... David McDariel's b m. Audeigisa, 5 years old.

by Gence. 2 3 4 dr.

Time, 1:65 k—1:55—1:56.

May 9.— A sweepstake for three old colts and filles (out of mares that have never produced a winner,) \$150 entrance. \$50 forfeit, mile heats.

Bowie & Hail's ch. f. Sonoma, by Register, dam Betty Steel. 1 1

James Taily's ch. c., by Tally-H., dam Gaddy Jones 2 2

D. McDaniel's ch. c., by Tally-H., dam Gaddy Jones 2 2

D. McDaniel's ch. c., by Tally-H., dam Seven-up. 4 3

John Belber's b. f. by Revenue, out of Miss Bette, by Monmouth Eclipse. 3 dis themse lowell's c., by Tally-Ho, dam Seven-up. pd. ft. Henry Davis's br. f., by Golide Harold, dam by Priam. pd. ft.

Time, 1:56—1:55.

May 10.—Strgie dash of a mire for a bridle and saddle, \$5 entrance—he winning horse to receive the saddle and \$5, and the second horse to receive \$10.

B. Hatcher entered br. g. Terrifler. 1

William Allen entered ch. m. Lady Chiff wid. 2

Thomas Duke entered b. g. Chain Lightaing. 3

Time, 1:56.

ALLBAMA.

Monus May 6.—Tretting rouge \$150 with an Inside

Time, 1.56.

ALABAMA.

Momis, May 6.—Trotting purses \$150, with an inside stelle of \$100, two mile heats, in harness.

Wm. Cotterell's gr. m. Queen.

R. Cottrell's br. m. Queen of the Scuth.

D. Tripp's bl. m. Laoy Lancaster.

F. Scrugg's b. g. Old Stine.

Time, 5:'114.

Same Day.—Pacing purse \$75, mile heats, under the saddle. se'dle
Samuel Rice's s. g. Zack Taylor 1 1
W. M. Regers' b. m. Belle Creele 2 2
W. Cottereil's s. g. Butcher R. y dis.
R. Cottereil's r. m. Lady Hyer cr.
Time, 2:37-2:34.

ARREST OF RAND THE BANK ROBER.—Major Rixford, of Concord, N. H. Sheriff of Merrimack sounty, has received a message from the Mayor of Philatelph's, that John W. Rand, the notorious bank robber who broke jail a few months since, is now under arrest in that

LATERT INDIAN NEWS.—The Tamon, Florida, Pentundar, says:—The only news they have to give talk week in, that are ladians were seen on the 6th laction at S z Mile Creek, an miles from Tampa.

Haddeman.

OPINION.

The Court is therefers of the opinion that the honor and integrity of First Lieutenant George L. Willard, 8th Regiment of Infantry, are entirely uninpeached, and that no further proceedings are necessary.

4. The proceedings of the Court of Inquiry, in the foregoing case, have been duly submitted to the Secretary of War, and the following are the orders thereon:

WAR DEPARTMENT, May 2, 1856.

The opinion of the Gourt is approved. No further proceedings will be had in the case.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. Sometary of War.

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VISITERS TO THE LILLTERY MADEMY.

List of the names of the members of the Board of Visiters to the Military Academy for 1856:—
William H. Duncan, Esq. New Harspahire.

Thomas P. Shepard, Esq. Rhode Island.
Hon. John Wheeler. Verment.
Hon. L. Kirhpatrick. New Jersey.
Hev. John H. Spotawood. Delsware.
Col. F. H. Smith. Virginia.
Hon. F. Simpson. South Carolina.
Wm. B. Read, E. Kentucky.
E. G. Eastman, Esq. Tennesses.
Major John Hendricks. Indiana.
Illinois.
Dr. W. W. Roman. Illinois.
Hon. Epaphroditus Ransom Mishigan.
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Campbell Emery, son of Dr. Hoxion, deceased, formerly army.

Lewellyn Hoxton, son of Dr. Hoxion, deceased, formerly of the United States army.

Robert L. East man, son of Capt. Eastman, United States army.

Jefferson D. Bradford, son of David Bradford, deceased, served in the war of 1812.

Henry A. Dupont, Delaware.

Frank A. Davis, Peansylvania orphan, family rendered much service in the War of 1812 and subsequent wars,

Wright Rives, District of Columbia.

New Patents Issued.

List of patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending May 13, 1856, each bearing that dare:—
Ossign G. Auld and Jaspet S. Whiting, of Stockton, Cal., for improved riffle for gold washing.

Wm. H. Axins, of Berkshirs, N. J., for improvement in locks.

Charles N. Cole, of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., for improved farm gate.

Nelson B. Carpenter, of New York, N. Y., for improved horseshoe.

John Clough and Daniel M. Commings, of Enteld, N. H., for improvement in surgical splint.

John B. Cornel, of New York, N. Y., for improvement in continuous sheet metal lathing surface.

Wm B. Coats, of Philadelphia, Pa., for machine for cutting green corn from the costs.

Benjamin J. Day, of Ghasn county, Ind., for improvement in bridle bits.

Elisha Dexter, of Holmes' Hole, Mass., for self-counting measure.

Mansfield, Conn., for improvement in machinery for trebling single thread.

Simon W. Disper, of South Dedham, Mass., and Rowlen M. Itaper, of Rox orough. Mass., for improvements in machiner for dressing mill stones.

Samuel F. French, of Frankin, Vs., for improvements in the contract of the contract o

band saw.

J. H. Gould, of Smith, Onio, for improved husking thimble.

N. Goodnich, of Aurora, Ill., for improvement in vir nowing milis.

Edward Heath, of Fowlersville, N. Y., for improved purching machine.

James Hewson, of Newark, N. J., for fastening for portmonaics and pocket books.

James R. Hilliard, of Paterson, N. J., for improvement

James R. Hillard, of Paterson, A. J., for improvements in lock just for railroad cars.

J. B. Holmes, of Cincinnati, Chio, for improved machinery for max ufacturing wash boards.

Wm. J. Holmen, of Indianapolis, Ind., for improved nent in compout drail for railroads.

Wm. D. Hocker, of Dedham, Mass, for improved me-Danies S. James, of New Market, Va., for improvement in invalid chairs.

Edmund Kirguland, of New York, N. Y., for improvement in brick machines.

C. M. Lufein of Ackworth, N. H., for improvement in mewing machines.
Oliver L. Laws n, of Crestline, O., for improvement in blow pipes. Horace Lettington, of Norwich, N. Y., for improvement in fastening bits.

Ze ulon Lyford, of Lowell, Mass., for Improvement in portable chairs.

portable chairs.
Silvester B. Miller and Erra W. Whitehead, of Newark,
N. J., for improvement in working sheet me al.
Wm. J. McCacken, of Rochester, N. Y., for improvement in wardrabe trauks.
Cyrus B. Morse, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., for improved planing machine.

James L. Norton, of Alum Bank, Pa., for improved file Geo. W. Pittok, Jno. B. Stott and Galen Richmond, of Troy, N Y., for improved reacting water wheel. Thos. H. Fowers, of Wyosens, Wis., for improvement in broom sand brushes. Thos. H. Powers, of Wyosens, Wis., for improved cat-

Thos. H. Powers, of Wyocens, Wis., for improved cattle pump.

A. S. Pelton, of Clinton, Conn., for improvement in apparatus for heating buildings by steam.

Samuel Richarcs, of Philadelphia, Pa., for improvement in snow plough for raitroads.

Frederick J. Seymour, of Waterbury, Conn., for improvement in making brass lettles.

John Starrett and Newton J. Wier, of Lowell, Mass., for improvement in gas stoves.

Francis C. Treadwell, Jr., of New York, N. Y., for improvement in preparing dough for moulding crackers.

Wm Thomas, of Hingham, Mass., for improvement in chairs for ships' cabins.

John Van Amringe, of Cincinnati, O., for fire and escape ladder.

James Wilson, of Brandywine, Del., for improved fur nace for heating soldering froms.

Henry Waterman, of Hudson, N. Y., for improvement in gas regulators.

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Hosea Willard, of Vergennes, Vt., for improvement in seeding machines.

Jacon S. Williams, of St. Louis, Mo., for improvement in ov-ns of cooking ranges.

Jos. M. Lippincott, of Pittsburg, Pa., for improvement

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James N. Aspinwall, of Newark, N. J., assignor to Heavy E. Staff and James N. Aspinwall, aforesaid, for improvement in rolling file blanks.

Jonathan F. Barrett, of North Granville, N. Y., assignor to Abram B. and Jonathan R. Barrett, of Lincoln, N. C., for improvement in moving machines.

Mitton Roberts, of Belfast, Me., assignor to himself and Isaac N. Felch, of the same place, for improved cutter heads for inthese.

Samel D. Quimby, of Winchester, Mars., assignor to Edward A. Locke, of Boston, Mass., for improvement in frames for travelting bags and mall pouches.

Joel H. Tatum, of Baltimore, Md., for preparation of oil ground to receive photographic impressions. Patented April 16, 1856.

Issae Engel, of Boston, Mass., for design for planforte legs. Anthony J. Galiagher, of Philadelphia, Pa., design for cooling stoves.

N. S. Vecder and Wm. L. Sanderson, of Troy, N. Y., assignors to N. S. Veder aforesaid, for design for parlor stoves.

W. L. Sanderson and N. S. Vedder, of Troy, N. Y., assignor to Sanders, Wolfe & Warres, of same place, for design for the place of cooking noves.

Jos. A. Read, of Philadelphia, Pa., assignor to John H. Sahill, of same place, for design for oven and stove doors.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT ON THE LITTLE SCHUYLRILL RAILROAD—On Wednesday af ernoon engine No. 6,
attached to the Nisyara express train, ble sup at Ringgod, a station between Iamagus and Port Clinton. At
Ringgold the train stopped for a short time, and the engreer got off the lecomotive, latending to stay but a
mirule or two, leaving the fireman, the baggage master,
and the of the brakemen standing on the tender. Inmediately after leaving the explosion took place, blowing
out the back end of the boiler, and killing the three men
who were standing near, one of them instantly; the
others lived but a short time. They were shockingly
mutitated and realied. The name of the brakeman was
1. Carey, of New York; the freman E. Hildreth, of Port
Cinton, and Andrew Fleming, baggage master.—Policelile
Jearnal, May 10.

CONSTITUTION OF UTAH.—The Washington Star super-From private advices, we look for the arrival at Washington in a rout fifteen days of a delegation from Salt Lake City, birging a State constitution for Utah. in while they will ask the admical on of that state into the

The Know Nothing State Council of Connection New Haven on the 18th inst. and adopted the

in New Haven on the 18th inst. and adopted the following resolutions:—

Resolved, That this Council approves of the action of fit delegates to the National Convention, held at Philadelphia on the 22d of February last, in withdrawing from said convention and unting in a cail for a convention to be held at the city of New York on the 12th of June next, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the American party for President and Vice President.

Resolved, That this Council will appoint two delegates from the State at large, and one from each Congressional district, to attend the American National Convention, to be held in New York on the 12th of June next.

The democratic City Convention of Providence, R. L.

be held in New York on the 12th of June next.

The democratic City Convention of Providence, R I has nominated Henry J. Burroughs for the office Mayor, and adopted the following resolution:—
Resolved, that this convention amalgamate with n partylat the coming election for Mayor and Aldermen.

The negro worshipping members of the Connecticut Ligislature were to have met last night in easens to nominate a candidate for the United States Senate.

Theatrical, Musical, dice.

Broadway.—The old and young of all nations will me doubt gather at this house in strong force to-night to se Mrs. Barney Williams in her famous part of Dick th Newsboy, in the piece styled "Young America," and W. Williams as the hero in "O'Fianogan and the Fairles." Both these artists also appear in the capital tarce called "The Irish Lion."

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Fairles." Both these artists also appear in the capital farce called "The Iriah Lion."

Neuc's.—The astonishing feats of Young Hengler on the tight-rope have become a theme of conversation as well as admiration among the multitades that have witnessed them. They surpass everything of the kind hitherto seen in this country, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. They will be followed to-night by the "Fastival Dansant" and "Mazulm."

BOWERT.—Mr. Malone Raymond and Miss Kate Saxos, who have been performing here this week, have become great favorites with the frequenters of this house. The former as announced for a besefit this evening, when will be played the cumedy of "The Honest Attorney," "Bob Nettles," and the "Irish Valet'—the leading characters by Miss Saxon and Mr. Raymond.

BURTON'S.—The revival of the highly comic plees entitled "Paris and Londen" has proved very scoeptable to the patron of this favorite place of recort, particularly to those who enjoy the whimstellities and comicalities of poor Teas Trot, as personated by Mr. Burton. "Catching an Heirem" follows, with Mr. Goldsmid as Tean Twig.

WALLACK'S.—Mr. Wallack will again give his fine personation of Master Waller. in Knowles' elegant may of

or poor twee rice, as personated by Rr. Button. "Ottening an Heiress" follows, with Mr. Goldsmid as Tenn Twig.

WALLACK's.—Mr. Wallack will again give his fine personation of Master Walter, in Knowles' elegant play of the "Hunchback," this evening, being the last but three of his present series of performances. The capital face called "The Post of Homor" closes the entertainments. Mesars. Lester, Dyott and Holland, Mrs. H.ey, Miss Gannon and other favorites, are in the casts.

LAURA KEENE'S.—The new drama entitled "Diane or Hands not Hearts," and the fresh local comedy, "My Wife's Mirror," have proved highly popular and profitable attractions at this splendid establishment. The first, being intensely interesting, rivets the attention of the spectators, and the latter keeps them in a state of merriment from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

BROADWAY VARHERS.—The wonderful juvantles.

BROADWAY VARIETIES.—The wonderful juveniles, through their elegant personations of the different and unusually difficult characters in the pretty speciacle of the "Naid Queen," are filling this neat little theatre to everflowing every evening. Lattle George, as Schnapps, is immitable—his personation would be creditable to any artist.

KRILEN'S TABLEAUX.—It is pleasing to notice that the ladies are nightly turning out, in large numbers, to wishness the beautiful living pictures produced under the direction of Mr. Keller. The soogs by Mms. Lovarny and the Germanis Quartette, given between the tableaux, prove very acceptable and elicit much appliance.
Wood's Mineriaus tender the rich bariesque called the "Mischievous Monkey," and a variety of good songs, &c., for this evening.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

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WEDNESDAY, May 14—6 F. M.

The stock market took an upward turn this moraing. The improvement was quite general and of a decided character. At the first board Illinois Central bonds advanced % per cent; Pennsylvania Coal Company, %; Eric Raliroad, %; New York Central Raliroad, %; Cumberland, %; Harlem, %; Illinois Central Raliroad, %; Cumberland, Columbus and Cincinnati Raliroad, %; Reading, %; Michigan Southern, %; Cleveland and Toledo, %. The transactions were large and buyers plenty. There was a sale of Eric, seller twelve months, at 55 per cent. The buyer is already a large holder and represents strong parties. Reading was in very active demand today at the improvement. A day or two since, when nearly all the leading stocks on the list could have been bought from a half to one per cent below current prices, the market was dull and there were no buyers. The month of June will bring an easy money prices, the market was aull and there were no buy-ers. The month of June will bring an easy money market and higher prices. The stringency in money matters, which is now gradually subsiding, with out doubt, be the last for months. In another week or two financial affairs will move along again in the usual channels, and thus we may look for a steady improvement during the dull business season-Throughout the past two weeks there has been a good deal of activity in bonds. The changes have been numerous and frequently sudden. It cannot be said that a any time during the movement money was particularly scarce. The market was active without being tight. The banks may not let out loans to the extent a jorted a few weeks since, but in the absence of a demand for discounts the present limit will give a full supply. At aggregate amount of loans of one hundred million to Jane and July, would meet the wants of the community to a greater extent than an amount ten per cent larger in March or April. The heavy payments are new over for the season, and money will accumulate in the hands of it will create a disposition to operate in the stock market, and the effect will soon be visible in prices. The merchants are at times heavy speculators on the slock Ex charge. They employ their surplus capital in that way instead of letting it remain in the banks for the man gers of these institutions to use it for the same \_urpose. The purchase of good sound dividend paying stocks is a legitimate use for capital. In that way it will earn something, and is easily convertible into money when wanted.

At the second board the market was better through ont. Erie advanced 1/2 per cent; New York Gentral, 1/4. Reading, 1/4; Michigan Southern, 1/4; Cieveland and Toledo, 1/4; Cumberiand, 1/4; Canton Co., 1/4; Hudson River Railroad, 34. After the board there was a further improve-ment. Erie closed firm, at 56% a 57 per cent.

The Assistant Treasurer reports to-day as follows: 

the 26th inst.

A. H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-morrow, (Chursday) at 12%

o'clock, at the Merchants' Exphange.

The books of subscription to the Hudson River Bridge Company's stock are now open at A'bany, and will contime open until the 25th of June. The capital stock is

\$600,000, divided into shares of \$100.

The warrants entered at the Treasury Department,

The warrants entered at the Treasury Parastment,
Washington, on the 12th inst., were as follows —
For the redemption of stocks. 61, 182 08
For the Treasury Department. 4578 21
For the Interior Department. 11,582 13
For Customs. 2,481 31
On account of the Navy 12,988 57
Reasyment on account of the Navy 2,873 50
From miscellaneous sources. 708 99
The receipts of the Norwich and Worcester road for

April show a very large gain over last year, as did March
—over \$6,000 in each month. The figures were :— 

share, or dited to stockholders in May, 1854, the first

miles, of which 838 are now in operation. The Ohio and Pennsylvania road extends from Pittaburg to Creetline, Chio—187 miles; the Ohio and Indiana road extends from Creetline to Fort Wayne—131 miles; the Fort Wayne and

several articles first cleared on the canals at, and the quantity left at New York, during the first week in May, 1856:—

Articles. Er	ie Canal.		Erie Canal.
Sugar, lbs	3,540.382	Coston, los	50,765
Molasses	336,995	Pig iron	445,611
Coffee	1,040,068	Castings and	
Naiss, spikes and		Wate	47,766
horse shoes	412,791	Foreign sait	138,063
Iron and steel	937,847	Filat crocker	
Railroad from	4,859,851	glasswere	
Ad other mer'se	7.0 CO A.V.	Stone, lime &	
at four mills ?		Mineral coal.	
Hides	95,960	Sandries	
Total		west in the source	. \$33,134,201
		Prom Brie	From Caam-
4-45-5 4		Cons Mile	plain Canal.
Articles Arrived. Wheat, bushels		200	Interne Orenters
		200	2 200
Corn		600	2 200 5,700 8,300
Rye		79 700	8,300
Onts			0,500
Butter, Ibs	200 200 200	1.000	<b>PARTICIPATION</b>
La d, tallow and la			Section 10 to 1
Boards and scantil			200
Sund ies, lbs	*******		200
Potatoes, bushels.	••••••	1,200	
Total		32,900	16,400
Cash receipts			\$33,819 62
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year were as follows:-

The last annual circular of Edward Khule, bullion product of gold in the colony of Victoria during the year 1855, and in each of the previous three years:-PRODUCTION OF GOLD IN VICTORIA.

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1852. 3.159.322 1.088.325 4.247.657 70s. £14.865,799.

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The British Board of Trade returns for the me March, give the following results :-

BEW VORK CATTUR WARRENT. WEDNESDAY, May 14, 1856.

to day was a decided improvement upon the offerings of any previous day this spring; and, notwithstanding a fair demand prevailed. an average decline of one cent per pound was established, consequent upon a largely increased supply. The avenues of communica-tion with the Western States are said to be taxed to their largely increased supply. The avences of communication with the Western States are said to be taxed to their utmost capacity, in conveying stock to the seaboard, and nothing but a well organized collusion among the brokers and crovers can prevent priese Sailing back to something like the quotations current a few years ago, during the summer. The supply of cattle in the interior was never so abundant as at pre-ent, and, with the facilities for rapid communication we now have, there is not the slightest excuse for exacting the exorbitant prices from cotsumers that have been paid during the past two years. The number on sale to-day was 3,346—naking, the week's supply 8,464 head. The range was from 71/60 to 101/60, per pound for inferior to extra, and the avenage was shout 91/60. Cows and calves were in moderate supply, and realized \$30 a \$76, as in quality. Veal calves continue abundant, and the sules, except for very good qualities, slow. No variation in prices. Sheep and lambs were in better supply, but the quality being good, full prices were realized, of which a glame at the sales at the lower yards will afford an account idea. Swice met with a brisk demand, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. 1,797 received, and nearly all sold at previous rates.

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